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EMBRACE OPPORTUNITIES AS THEY FLY.

THE ROAD TO WEALTH.

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What Other Proof is Necessary of the Efficacy of World "Wants?"

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FLACK & GO. NOT SENTENCED

Judge Barrett Wants Till Friday to Ponder on the Case.

Ex-Judge Russell Will Move for a New Trial.

The chamber in the Tweed Court-House which Justice Barrett is sitting in Court of Over and Terminer, was filled to the doors this morning when Sheriff James A. Flack. his son, William L. Flack, and Joseph Meeks entered to receive their sentences for spiracy to divorce Mrs. Mary E. Flack from her husband, the Sheriff, without her con

sent or knowledge. As on all important occasions, Chief Clerk John Sparks was present, and the District-

Attorney's office was out in force.

Ex-Judges William Fullerton and Horace seell, crestfallen at the verdict of guitty rendered at 12.45 Sunday morning, and John H. Bird, Indignant and ugly, were

The Sheriff, aged fully ten years since Saturday, refused to talk to an Eventno Wonlo reporter, but pleasantly declined as a matter of propriety.

Will Flack, of whom Judge Russell said "I don't think his is a mighty intellect." replied: "I thehant theay anything to reporterth," and Joseph Macks, the smile all gone from his jovial face, referred the reporter to his counsel, as it would be im-proper for him to speak of the verdict him-

self.

On the assembling of the court Judge Russell asked that he be given time to prepare papers for a motion for a new trial for each of the defendants on the ground, among other things, of the episode of Saturday night.

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"I allude," said Judge Russell, "to the presence in the jury room of a reporter. I think it is not too much to ask that we be given till Friday to prepare affidavits."

"I may as well say to you at once," interrupted Justice Barrett, "that without the motion you have made the Court would not proceed to pass judgment. I feel that each of these defendants stands upon a different ground as regards the evidence presented on their conviction, and on account of the bostion and standing of at least two of them—the one a high official of the State land the other a lawyer in standing at the bar of this Court.

"You need give yourself no further trouble on that score. I want time to consider the subject in all its aspects. I shall not pass judgment to-day."

Then the defense was given till Wednesday to serve motion papers and affidavits on the District-Attorney, and Friday morning at 10.30 octook Justice Barrett will hear the argument.

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"Of the episode of the appearance of a reporter in the jury-room, when the matter was brought before the Court I was remindful of the case of Munson decided by the Court of Appeals.

"A juror visited the scene of the fracas which was the subject of trial. He thought his action was righteous, but it was really contemptuous; a contempt so flagrant that a new trial must have been grauted on its account had there been a conviction. But the jury acquitted.

"Justice Yan Brunt sentenced the juror in contempt to thirty days in the county jail, but the Court of Appeals denied this sentence, and declared that it was not a criminal contempt.

"That was in my mind when I declined to take precipitate action against Dilworth Choate. The end cannot justify the means. I have given the matter careful thought, and I am not prepared to say that there may not be some punishment of this person.

"The Grand Jury room has been held to be part of the court-room and, a contempt committed there is a contempt to the form. It is a close question whether the room where a petty jury is in deliberation may not be a part constructively, of the court-room, and I desire that a rule to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt be issued to Dilworth Choate.

"Stenographer Bonynge will furnish to

it necessary to commit the convicted con-spirators peuting their sentence, as it was only a misdemeanor, and the Flacks and Meeks were allowed to go their several ways, their former ball being continued.

Kemmler was notified by Warden Durston this afternoon of the decision handed down by the Court of Appeals, which dooms him to death by eigetricity. The condemned man maintained the utmost composure, uttering only the words, "how long before they will take me away from here?" Warden Durston is of the opinion that the electrocation will occur within two weeks, kenning is not as Joyale as he was when he first came to Auburn. Then he occupied a large part of his hims danging and singuier. He now appears mornes and seems it willing to say a word. Of Hospital Resperdiffer he has a positive hatred and has been heard to say: "I would like to get out long snough to put a hatchet this him. Since his soning here he has learned to read and write and feels exceedingly proud of it.

The Governor Non-Committal.

NO SYMPATHY FOR SEYBOLD. SEEING THE ISLAND SITES. NOT ON THE SHIP'S RECORDS.

His Tears Said to Have Incited Congressional Committee Making McCalla's Modes of Punishment the White Cap Raid.

and Brought Brady Home Again.

WESTFIELD, N. J., March 24. - Mr. Michael Brady, well dressed and with a rose in his button-hole, walked openly the band of White Caps who so sum. as a site for the immigrant landing depot. marily drove him out of the village last Thursday night for alleged intimacy with Richard Seybold's wife, as recounted exclusively in Saturday's Evening World. He returned to Westfield Saturday

night in company with Mr. and Mrs. Seybold, and is again a guest in their house.

tittle station and many threatening looks were cast on Brady. He kept his right hand significantly in his overcoat pocket, and no effort was made to molest him.

Mr. Seybold's carriage was in waiting, and the three got in and were driven away while the crowd hissed and groaned.

The people of Westfield are more determined to-day than ever that young Brady shall not remain among them. Charles Courtney, who has been accredited with being the ringleader of the raid, openly declares that Seybold himself was the cause of the White Cap expedition.

Courtney is a big, handsome fellow, the most popular man in town, with men and women allike. In conversation with an Evening World reporter he said:

"I was one of the party playing billiards with Dick Seybold Thursday night, when the old man suddenly lay down his cue and burst into tears.

"What is the matter, Dick, old fellow?" I asked, truly sorry for his grief.

"'What is the matter, Dick, old fellow?' I asked, truly sorry for his grief, "Oh. I am all broken up; that big Irishman is running my house. I am afraid to go home now. I have not eaten a thing all day and I'll have to sleep in my barn to night."
"His statement affected the boys very much, and on the impulse of the moment several started out and masked themselves.

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"I got wind of what was going on, and while I thought they were just doing right, I determined to get to Seybold's house first and get Brady away without trouble. The boys were too quick for me, though, but only for my presence, perhaps, Brady would have been put to greater indignities than he was."

Seybold's action at the depot on the night of the raid, when he myited Brady to return to the house with him, and when he struck Courtney and Marshal Jones for refusing to let him get nearer Brady, has disgusted his neighbors, and they have decided to cut him.

On one occasion, it is alleged, Seybold went home about 9 o'clock at night with a 38-calibre revolver in his hand, and upon finding his wife and Brady sitting together banged away at them twice. His aim was bad, and he only succeeded in boring holes through the wall.

Brady and Mrs. Seybold are then alleged to have gone to Philadelphia for a week's vacation, at the end of which time Seybold followed them and brought them back. No one believes that Seybold will prosecute the White Caps.

Follow Judge O'Brien.

room, and I desire that a rule to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt be issued to Dilworth Cheate.

"Stenographer Bonynge will furnish to the District-Attorney a report of the proceedings in the matter, and the District-Attorney will prepare the papers so that on Wednesday I may issue an order to Choate, returnable on Friday morning at the same time with the hearing in the main case.

"Col. Fellows was not sure whether Choate was in contempt or not, but was perfectly confident that the fact that Choate heard the deliberations of the inry did not vittate the verdict, as he did not speak to any internor obtain admission to the room by the consent or connivance of any of the furora.

Judge Russell thought differently, and is confident of a new trial on that ground alone.

The assembled multitude dispersed in a disappointed mood.

Justice Barrett said that he did not think it necessary to commit the convicted conspirators pending their former bail being continued.

The master that the did not think it necessary to commit the convicted conspirators pending their former bail being continued. In the Special Term of the Supreme Court this morning Judge Lawrence heard the arguments and the witnesses of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company. Talias the New York Baseball Club. In the suit by which it was sought to restrain Shortstop John M. Ward from giving his services to any other than the club named for the season of 1800.

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BRIDGE CARS BLOCKED.

Passengers Held Up for Twenty Minutes by an Inexpert Gripman.

A blockade occurred on the Brocklyn side of the bridge this morning, causing a delay of the trains for twenty minutes.

The block was caused when a train of five cars started at 7, 30 for the New York side, they were pushed out of the depot by an engine, but the brakeman on the train falled to catch the grip, and the cars ran along for nearly, two hundred yards before they were stopped.

Mean while another train had followed, and, catching the grio, was going at the regular spend, when the conductor on the lifts of an object, and stopped, and signalled to the men on the cars in the rear to put on brakes. The train in front caught the grip and resumed its source.

Kemmler Told of His Pate.

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Learns people commence:

reserve rule.

Then said Judge Lawrence:

"Gentemen, I really cannot see what I am to try in this case. It is not the enstom of this court to reverse the obtainon of a Supreme Court Judge.

"Judge O'Brien in his decision has effect this question thoroughly, and if I were to give a decision new I should let the case land.

tand." Mr. Beaman not excited over this statement, and aimid the suppressed whisper for and excitement of the League achieves a suit the similar and congratulatory messaces that passed between Brotherhood fels, posent the leading contest for the prescutton arose and said that he thought a decision on the reserve rule was due. the reserve rule was due.

Finally Judge Lawrence said he would ake the papers in the case and reserve his

But He Went Back on His Friends Probable Disapproval of Mr. Windom's Choice, Liberty Island,

a Tour of the Harbor.

With clear skies and a mild breeze the Congressional Committee on Immigration proceeded to the foot or West Twenty-fourth street this morning on their way to inspect about town this morning in defiance of the several islands that have been suggested At 10.30 the Committee, with representa-tives of the several departments, boarded the Government tug Catalpa and started on their journey. Their programme includes a visit to Ellis, Liberty and Governor's islands, and if time permits they will also make a

to Washington this afternoon. When the trio got off the train there The Fifth Avenue Hotel corridors were was a great crowd of men and boys at the crowded this morning with Senators. The Fifth Avenue Hotel corridors were tittle station and many threatening looks Representatives and others interested in Liberty Island. Mr. Richard Butler, Secre tary of the American Committee, which had control of raising the funds to erect Liberty's pedestal, was on hand early and made a vigorous protest against using any portion of the island for Secretary Windom's

landing at Staten Island. They will return

avowed purpose.

He said to an Evening World reporter:

"I know how Senator Events views the proposition, and I have left the matter to him. I know he will be heard when the proper time comes, and I do not see any reason to believe that some other site will not be asked."

reason to believe that some other site will not be selected."

Collector Erhardt called and had a short talk with Senator Chandler. He intended to accompany the Committee on its trip, but disappeared before they left the hotel. He may meet them later in the day.

The Committee first stopped at Ellis Island, and made a thorough inspection of it. After they had completed their tour, they returned to the tag and steamed over to Liberty Island, where many of 11.5 visit ors had their first view of Bartholdi's colossal masterpiece.

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All the Committee went on the trip except Senator Daniel. Among others who accompanied them were Richard Butler, Commander Folger, U.S. N., representing the Navy Department; Gen. Schofield, representing the War Department; Gen. John B. Weber, the newly appointed Emigration Commissioner, who, with Surgeon-Gen. Hamilton, represented the Treasury Department; Solicitor Hepburn, special guest of the Committee; Lieut, Bliss and a crowd of newspaper men.

The Committee intends visiting Governor's Island this afternoon, where they will lunch, and if they have time they will then go to Staten Island.

While the Committee has been in the city its members have visited Castle Garden and have had an opportunity of gleaning much information which will be useful to them in investigating the general subject of immigration. They saw two steamships discharge their cargoes of immigrants yesterday, and had an opportunity of witnessing the examination, which Commissioner Stephenson characterizes a "perfect farce."

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They also visited Ward's Island, where they went through the hospitals and other billighings. They were evidently favorably impressed with the way matters were conducted.

The contract with the present Board of Sestionation Commissioners expures in a very Harigration Commissioners expires in a very short fime, and although Secretary Windom has selected Liberty Island as the ste, noth-ing can be done in the way of erecting buildings until the Committee makes its report and Congress acts in the matter.

FAY TEMPLETON IN OPERA.

To Star in a New Company Next Season with Manager Lykens.

Fay Templeton, the clusive young woman, f whom so much is heard and so little is een, has just signed a contract with W. H. Lykens, formerly manager for Maggie son at the head of the Templeton Opera

Follow Judge O'Brien.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1890.

WORLD "WANTS" THE BREAT HICHWAY BETWEEN EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE.

Omitted from the Log.

Some Contradictory Testimony at the Court of Inquiry To-Day.

Lieut, Ingersoll was the first witness be fore the McCalla Court of Inquiry in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard this morning. "Was Commander McCalla in the habit of inspecting the Enterprise every Sunday

was Judge Garat's first question. He was, sir." " Is there any official record of men havng been triced up, put in irons, single and onble, or gagged, on board the Enter-

ing been troed up. But in trons, single and double, or gagged, on board the Enterprise?

"I know of none which describes the manner of punishments.

Here he was handed a bundle of papers and asked to identify them.

I re-sognize them," he said. "as the charterly reports of punishments made by Commander McCalla."

They were ordered appended to the record without being read.

Ship's Writer Darley was called to tell the dates on which floss and Lowery were confined in strait-lackets. Darley said he was ship's corporal during the time the ship was nat Cronstadt.

Were the men of that target party which went ashore and got drunk kept without their hammocks a week?"

No, sir; there was no order given to that effect. They could have had them if they so desired. Their irors were taken off when they are their meals and when they washed."

This coultradicts fiatly the testimony of Fitzgerald, Keavy, Murphy, Bitner and others.

ut. Tichenor and the log-books were "Have there ever been entries in the log-regarding confinements in strait-inckets, coal bunkers, &c. 7" asked Judge Garst. "Per, sir."
Do you recall the case of E. J. Arm-

martial?"
"Yes, sir; he was placed in irons to await trial for positively refusing to obey the orders of the officer of the deck. He was tred on Aug. 8, 1889, and sentenced to olitary confinement on bread and water for hirty days.

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When did his sentence commence?"

Sept. 1, 1889. The brig was occupied by another person up to that time."

The log-books covering the period of time rom Dec. 27, 1887, to Dec. 16, 1889, were introduced and ordered appended to the record. the record.

Then Lawyer Menzies asked that the Court investigate the conduct of Murphy. Reavy and other complainants.

Private Sanford was called. He said in answer to questions that he knew Waiker as John E. Proby in the Washington Navy-Yard. as John E. Proby in the Washington Navy-Yard.

He afterwards met him on the Enterprise and Proby told him his name was Walker. Hecords for convictions for assault and battery in courts in Washington against John Proby, alias John E. Walker, were then offered by Lawyer Menzies.

Surgeon Herndon was called and a tedious wait ensued until he could be summoned from the ship.

He was asked whether the men who were put in strait-tackets or in irons had suffered any physical injury.

They had not be said.

The Court is satisfied," said Admiral Kimberly at the conclusion of Herndon's testimony.

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"We have no more testimony to offer." said Lawyer Meuzles.

"In case you want to make a statement, it must be done in writing," added the Admiral. "The Court will adjourn until 1.20 o clock and meet as usual. Future sessions will be held with closed doors."

In explanation Admiral Kimberiy said that the inquiry, so far as the public were concerned, was finished. The Court will hold closed-door sessions only to formulate their report.

But Judge Lawrence Inclined to Mitchell, to appear in comic opera next sea- Pleased at the Way the Rain Has Cleaned the Streets.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Horace

Steering Sheriff's Auction Fees Into Tammany's Treasury.

Keating's Pickings, Too, Shared with Some Mysterious Party.

Why the Sheriff Forced a Partner on Auctioneer Smytha.

Fassett's Committee Takes a Rest Until Next Saturday.

The prospect of more sensational developments in the inquiry of Senator Fassett's Committee into the alleged corrupt manageent of the heriff's Office and Ludlow Street Jail drew another big crowd to the hearing. which was resumed at 10,30 this morning. The Committee has been obliged to move from the large room in the Superior Court to one of much smaller dimensions in the Common Pleas.

Senator Fassett said that the same line of inquiry would be pursued as at the last ses-sion, and intimated that startling informstion would be extracted from some of the witnesses who had been summoned. There were a good many anxious faces in the

Partner Stayner, Napoleon Ives's righthand man, was on hand. Levi M. Bates was also there, and Auctioneer Topping had been suppoused and directed to bring his books with him. There were also repre-sentatives of many of the other city departhad been supperused and directed to bring his books with him. There were also representatives of many of the other city departments present.

Ex-Chamberiain Ivins was veady for the fray, and with Mr. Boardman, the Committee's assistant counsel, and Corporation Counsel Clark, who represents the city authorities interest, formed the legal array present. Senators Stewart, Ahearn. Deams and Birkett were at Mr. Fassett's side.

The first witness called was Lawyer Edgar M. Johnson, of Hoadly, Lanterbach & Johnson.

"Did you ever pay anything to the Sheriff or any of his deputies mediental to the arrest of Henry S. Ives and George H. Stayner," asked Mr. Ivins.

"Never in my life," replied Mr. Johnson, with great emphasis. "Not a cent, either at the office of the Sheriff or anything to the Sheriff or any of his deputies mediental to the arrest of Henry S. Ives and George H. Stayner," asked Mr. Ivins.

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"Never in my life," replied Mr. Johnson, with great emphasis. "Not a cent, either at the office of the Sheriff or anyther class of the family. He looked after things in a general way and paid the bills.

Deputy Comptroller Richard A. Storrs cave a lot of statistical information regarding the annual appropriations for the Sheriff's office for the last five years, showing what expenses of that office were provided for by the city.

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Street-Cleaning Commissioner Horace Loomis's ten days leave of absence from official duties expired with resterday, and he was at his deak promptly on time this morning.

He acknowledged that his outing had been taken simply for the benefit of his health and that he had not studied street-cleaning.

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bill, and then Mr. Topping came in and took my place.

Partner Stayner was then called, and in answer to Mr. Ivins's questions said that he understood that Mr. Johnson, his lawyer, made the errangements with lenuty Sheriffs Martin and Loung by which he and Iven had been kept out of half for three days after their arrest.

He had never been called upon to pay anything himself, and didn't know positively that Mr. Johnson had paid them.

The witness corroborated Iven's statement in regard to the amounts paid by himself and lees to Warden Keating for board. This was for the first two months, \$250 a week.

I went to Warden Keating for board. This was for the first two months, \$250 a week.

I went to Warden Keating for board. This was for the first two months. \$200 a week.

I want to the didn't get all the money but he finally consented to a reduction to \$200 a week.

Who got the rest of the money?

I never knew.

Mr. Stayner then said that some time afterwards he made another application for a reduction in the board bill, and though the Warden swore and cursed con i erably he finally consented to make it \$12.2 a week.

It was still harder to set him to come down to the \$75 a week basis, and many privileges were cut off.

"Did you way pay for anything else."

Well, when we had visitors come to see us we had to pay for the time at the rate of \$10 an hour.

Mr. Stayner swore he had seen prisoners playing cards in a room in the rear of the reception parlor, but didn't knew whether it was poker or not.

"They used to play with chips, though,"

"They used to play with chips, though, he said.

Ex-Alderman William P. Kirk came next.
When asked what his business was he said he was doing nothing in particular just now, but had been a hard-working mechanic sarly in his life. He had also been in the

early in his life. He had also been in the liotter business.

Now earmeyon to go into partnership with Mr. Smythe?"asked Mr. Ivins.

"Shoriff Grant suggested it to me.

He did not know exactly how the Sheriff came to offer him the position, because he said he had no political influence at all, and did not pretend to have any influence with voters, even in his own district.

The ex-Alderman admitted that he had been twice indicted, once as a School Trustee and once when a member of the Boodle Board of 1884.

"That indictment is still pending?" inquired Mr. Ivins.

"Oh, yes; the same as all the rest of them. I suppose. I'm ready to stand trial any time.

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time.

The witness said that it did not pay him to devote his time to the auction business with Mr. Smythe and so he gave up. He tegariled what he received as only fair compressation for his trouble. He put it in his own pocket.

"Never, never," reposted the witness, and Mr. Johnson went on fo say that he had never received a cent from Ives, and declared that the latter had so mixed up his statements before the committee that he was obliged to make a statement in his own defense.

"A messenger came to my office," he said, "Jan. 29, 1886, and requested me to come to Mr. Ives soffice, as he had been arrested in a civil suit of the Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company.

I went to see him, and found him in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Martin. All I asked was that as a special favor to me he would not do anything that would minecessarily humiliate Mr. Ives. I told Mr. Ives that I would not appear for him in the case, and after I left him that Saturday afternoon I did not see him again for a week.

"I heard the next day that he had employed other counsel, Messrs. Ridgeway and Cook. I went into the case again February 6 on the condition that my fees should be guaranteed."

"Did you get anything:

"No. I have never got a cent from Ives, although Mr. Stayner once paid me \$440 for arguing an extradition case for him. He promised mest. The sum, he said, was the proceeds of the sale of a lot of poor securities, known in the street as "cats, and doza," which head the goods old for \$6,000.

Lawyer idemsum Jecephs test how in ease which he had the goods old for \$6,000, and had had to deduct \$1,200 from this to pay ancidometer's and keeper's fees.

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I never knew of a case where it was not asked," replied the witness. "I neually reduce the witness. "I neually reduce the witness. "I neually reduce the witness. To show the wind of the mere than the goods old for \$6,000.

All the accounts showing the income and expenses of the office, he said, by Mr. Sexton and the promised mest. The sum, he said, was the proceeds of the sale of a lot of poor securities, known in the street as "cats, and doza," which

Plead Not Guilty.

There was a full house in Part L. of Gen strict rules of stiquette, even with princes. erat Sessions, when Justice Fitzgerald opened court this morning. The attendance was made up largely of attaches of the and that he had not studied street-cleaning methods in other cities, though he had had occusion to witness results which he said sent to any one connected with the Sheriff's satisfied him that New York is not the worst cleaned city in the Union.

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Kaiser William Assures Austria of Germany's Continued Alliance.

Mr. Gladstone Annoyed by Reports of His Falling Health.

THE CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ANDOMATION . Bentan, March 24. -It is reported on good authority that the Emperor William has had privately conveyed to the Emperor of Austria and the King of Italy the assurance that the foreign policy of his Government will not be altered in consequence of the resguation of Prince Bismarck.

European Finances Still Affected. LONDON, March 24. - The state of affairs

on the continent is not favorable to business. The situation is one of uncertainty. Although the change in the German Chancellorship has been effected without disturbance, the crisis at Berlin is not con-

While in all the principal financial centres there has been a recovery in the prices o securities, transactions have been checked and the week opens very dull. In the London markets, financial and commercial, nothing is doing to-day and

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Loydon, March 24.—The interest in the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, to be rowed on Wednesday next, exceeds that of recent years, and increases as the day approaches, wing to the fine work done by both crews and the remarkably fast time made in their daily practice.

The latest botting is more nearly even than it has been since regular quotations have been published.

The figures announced this morning are 11 to 10 on Oxford.

The Kaiser's Recognition of the Press. powhar carle xiews syscial. Person Clob, requesting that a full list of the reputable reporters attached to the gournals of the metropolis may be sent to him, in order that he may invite them to Court festivities and other functions.

The Count adds that the Emperor lately declared that the days of official and officious organs had gone by.

"I'will permit none of my Ministers," the Kaiser is reported to have said, "to have organs, and shall hereafter see to it that all journalists are treated properly in court and official eircles."

Gladstone Objects to Premature Sending to the Grave.

[DUNIAF CARLE XINWS AFFICIAL.]

LOXDON, March 24.—Chur Gladstone is greatly annoved by the persistent references in American papers to his alleged poor health.

"I cannot imagine," he says, "what object correspondents can have in sending me prematurely to the grave. There's lots of life in the old dog yet."

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is much commented upon.
On the real state of the case being made On the real state of the case being made known to the Frince, he took it good-humoredly and said:

So great a man and so noble a patriot as Bismarck may be allowed to infringe the best canvicted beyond appeal.

GORED BY A FRANTIC STEER.

bring their boats over to race for private prizes this season. They are C. Oliver I.e. in, F. S. and H. D. Auchincloss, J. Illiance Maxwell and Joseph F. Earle.

It is proposed that Lord Duniaven's boat the Valkyrie, and Mr. Italia. Ratrina shall such race against the Titania. Ratrina shall such race of three gut of five, fifteen miles to windward and return.

These are the first invitations ever entered by American to foreign yachtsmen to race for private prizes, and it seems that it Lord Duniaven will not accept that invitation Mr. Italia ought.

Duirraven has expressed himself in the past as willing to race only for the America.

Cup.

Hunted Down the Alleged Thies.

J. C. Decker, a cartoonist, of Eighty-teighth street, appeared against George Thompson in the Tombs Court to-day, charging him with stealing his watch while drinking together in a Park Row saloon Batteria, the Valkyrie, and a chase ensued which ended in Thompson protested his innocessed. The Morrow.

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Belief That Gov. Hill Will Declare the Office Vacated.

Ridgway or Sexton Likely to He Appointed Flack's Successor.

Will Sheriff Flack have to go, and who will be his successor? is a question of absorbing interest in connection with the Sheriff's conviction for conspiracy, and lawyers and politicians are trying to answer it to-day.

The law provides that the office of Sherie s vacated on the conviction of that official of an "infamous crime," and another pro-vision allows his removal on charges, the accused officer being given a hearing before the Governor or a Commissioner appointed by the Governor, the hearing to be conducted by the District-Attorney or the Attorney-General.

politiciaus that, even though it shall be decided that conspiracy, which is a misdemeanor, is not an infamous crime as contemplated by the statute, the Governor will remove him on charges preferred for the scandalous administration of the Shrievalty

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Bismarck's Snubbing of the Prince of Wales.

IDUMLAY CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.

BERLIN, March 24.—Prince Bismarck's discourteous refusal to see the Prince of Wales when the latter called on him, on the plea of indisposition, when as a matter of fact the late Chancellor was perfectly well, is much commented upon.

Solicited on the legal consequences of the conviction. "It we should be granted a new trial," and a would be granted a new trial," and it would be granted a new trial, "A. Flack, and it would be granted a new trial," enough Flack said valued be granted a new trial, "The we should be granted a new trial, "The we should be granted a new trial," enough Flack said valued be granted a new trial, "On the Governor whether he should remove Flack from the Shoriff's office or net. I cannot tell what he would do, but he might very properly defer section until the conclusion of that new trial."

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LEE QUONG'S GOOD SHOOTING. A Chinaman Fatally Wounds a Negro

Burglar at Washington. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, March 24. -George Carter, a colored man, was shot by Lee Quong, a Chinaman, at midnight while attempting to rob the laundry where Quong and two of his fellow workmen were sleeping.

Quong was awakened by the noise Carter made, and on calling out "Who's there?" received an answer in the form of a pistolshot, the bullet passing near his head.

He returned the tire, two bullets taking effect in Carter's back, one of which will probably prove fatal.

FROST AND FLORIDA ORANGES. Damages to the Young Trees Estimated at \$1,000,000.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.? La Grance, Fig. March 24.—The damage o young orange trees in this State by the recent frost is estimated at a million dollars.
It is not thought the old bearing trees ar
injured sufficiently to affect next year's crop, but the damage will be falt in later years, when the young trees now killed would have commenced bearing. All growing vegetables are reported killed as far south as Rock Ledge.

SAYS THOMPSON ROBBED HIM. Cartoonist Decker and His Brother

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